

OREGON COUNTY Tribune: "The Iron County Register's reminiscence sketches by its veteran editor, make a very interesting feature of that excellent paper."

CLAD in sackcloth and ashes the American people to-day consign to mother earth the body of the man they had given the highest earthly honor; and over his grave they mourn alike his untimely end and the foul blotch his murder has cast upon the country. Assassination seems for the moment triumphant over the intelligence and the honor of the nation. Its results no man can foresee. It is pretty nearly a mourning without hope for the future of free institutions.

THE Lead Belt News refers to the Rev. Sam Jones quite sarcastically, as follows: "Imagine, if you can, a man getting \$150 for one lecture of one hour and thirty minutes duration and then walking off and leaving his friends and admirers, who through their kindly agency brought him and made the obtaining of this \$150 possible, to pay a \$2 hotel bill! Well this is what the Rev. Samuel Jones did—as per contract of course! Call this a Christian spirit? An infinitesimal exaction."

LEAD BELT News: "Since the management of Asylum No. 4, located at Farmington, is causing so much unfavorable comment, it is to be hoped that at the next session of the legislature a committee composed of honest, upright and fearless business men will be appointed to investigate the expenditure of the first appropriation of \$150,000. It seems that this amount was expended in purchasing a site and erecting five cottages—each of which bears the name of some member of the commission. Either those who were responsible for this reckless expenditure of money were knaves or very short-sighted business men, for after spending \$150,000 nothing is sufficiently complete to permit the property to be occupied. Those intrusted with such investments should be required to give bond—and then if the money is uselessly spent let the State proceed to recover damages."

Harmony.

The cry for harmony is being raised with such power of lung and such persistence from every tent in the camp of the recalcitrants of 1896 and 1900 that each Democrat should ask himself, "What are the conditions of harmony in a political party?" When a number of men are agreed as to the ends they wish to secure through legislation, and organize to unite their efforts to carry their opinions into effect by means of the ballot, they constitute a political party. Every party must have certain underlying principles that are necessary to its existence; any falling away from which will of necessity tend to destroy its cohesion.

The central idea of the Democratic party is that there shall be as few legal restraints placed upon the individual as is consistent with his membership in society. The idea underlying the Republican party seems to be that society should be moulded according to the preconceived ideas of men who possess power. The Democrat regards that state of society as being the most conducive to human welfare, where there are the fewest restrictions placed upon the actions of the individual when they effect only himself directly, and where each is the equal of all the others before the law. The Republican looks upon that condition of society as being the best, where the liberty of the individual is pruned and restricted to meet the views of the wise few who conduct the affairs of the government. With the Democrat the individual is all important. With the Republican the class is the all-important factor. The Democrat points to a nation of strong, healthy, upright, intelligent and moral individuals. The Republican points to vast aggregations of capital, populous cities, beautiful public buildings, enormous public works, gigantic railway systems, and immense educational and financial institutions. The Democrat thinks no sacrifice of wealth too great to secure a high standard of manhood. The Republican thinks no sacrifice of manhood too great to secure a high standard of wealth. For nearly forty years under Republican rule the man has been sacrificed to the dollar.

In 1888 the first determined attack was made upon the Republican idea since the war period. It was proposed to abolish the protective tariff whereby the few were enabled to thrive at the expense of the many. After the battle was fought and the victory won in 1892, it turned to ashes in the hands of the victors, for men like Senator Hill, Senator Gorman and Senator Brice, threw themselves across the path of their party and prevented anything like effective legislation in the line of tariff reduction. When the battles of 1896 and 1900 were fought to

broaden the base of our money of final payment by rehabilitating silver, in order to break down the money monopoly whereby some half-dozen men are enabled to drive any man out of business in this country who displeases them, these gentlemen arrayed themselves once more on the side of the dollar against the man and fought under the banner of the Republican party. Now they are in the Democratic party demanding harmony. They have not altered the opinions they held in 1888, in 1896 and in 1900; neither have the rank and file of the party they betrayed. The majority of them were at heart opposed to tariff reform, but as no tariff bill could be formulated and presented to a National Convention, they trusted to conflicting interests to prevent Congress from accomplishing effective tariff reduction, and after events demonstrated the wisdom of their conclusions. They were ostensibly in favor of bimetalism prior to 1896, when the introduction of a ratio in the national platform forced them to assume their true colors.

They will be opposed to trusts until some drastic legislation threatens to wipe the trusts out and then they will resign themselves with the Republican party.

They will lament government by injunction until a definite proposition is made to change the laws establishing our courts so as to make them directly responsible to the people.

They will denounce imperialism until an attempt is made to withdraw the troops from the islands we have laid violent hands upon.

What one definite political proposition are the deserters of 1896 in accord with their party upon? If there is no agreement, how can there be harmony? Could the pro-slavery and anti-slavery elements in the old Whig party harmonize? They tried it until 1856 when they gave up the attempt in despair, and the Whig party gave up the ghost.

The differences that have divided the Hills, the Gormans, the Cleavelands, the Witneys, the Wattersons and McLaurens from the Democratic party are vital. They admit of no compromise. These men are practically Republicans, with Republican habits of thought. Why should there be any more thought or talk of harmony where they are concerned? Let them go to their own place in the Republican party. Better any number of defects than dissolution; disintegration and dissolution will surely follow further affiliation with them as representative Democrats.

Anarchy.

The assassination of the President has brought the subject of Anarchy prominently before the American people. The people of this country, who are sovereign, should learn what it is and something of the foul fountain from whence it flows, in order that this poisonous weed may be dug up and cast into the flames, without injuring any useful plant. To the anarchist all civil government is hateful and all of its officers are enemies of the human race to be hunted down and destroyed as noxious animals are hunted down and destroyed. He would cut every restraint of law and have men return to a state of nature in which all observe

The good old rule,
The simple plan,
Let him take who hath the power,
And let him keep who can.

It is needless to say that this doctrine is not indigenous to American soil. It has germinated and thriven in the miasmatic atmosphere of the despotisms of the Old World. People must not imagine that it is a crop the seed of which has never been sown. In Europe the soil has been prepared for it with care and the seeds have been sown with pains.

All men agree that assassination societies must be completely wiped out in this country, regardless of the conditions in those countries that generated them. The Highbinder, the Mafia, and the Anarchist must be suppressed, but in this country we must acquaint ourselves with and avoid those social conditions out of which the Anarchist and Nihilist naturally grow.

If in the village in which you live certain of your fellow citizens should conclude not to worship in the church favored by the officials and should erect another building and procure themselves another pastor, and if some day thereafter a company of soldiers should come riding through your streets and amuse themselves by tossing the babies of the obnoxious sect from their lances points to the roofs of the houses on either side of the street, slaughtering the men, outraging the women, and wind up the day's business by burning the church and its pastor together, how would you, a person of education and refinement, regard the government that would do these things? Is it not natural that the ignorant and brutalized peasant should identify all governments and their officials with the one he knows? This is what was done in Russia less than five years ago. Read Keenan's Russian articles in the Century Magazine published some ten years ago and you will understand why anarchy and nihilism are generated in Russia as naturally as mosquitoes in a stagnant pond.

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In Germany respectable business men are sent to jail for simply saying the Emperor wants wit, or had made an ass of himself at a banquet, and young girls of fifteen years of age have in the last decade in that country been sent to herd with prostitutes in the workhouse for making flippant remarks about his majesty. In Austria a drunken Archduke meets a funeral procession where a company of peasants are bearing to its last resting place the body of one of their number. He stops it, compels them to place the bier across the road, and jumps his horse back and forth over it until he tires of the sport. The condition of the Italian peasant is too well known by well informed people to need comment. The truth is, in Russia no woman is safe who has sufficient beauty to excite the lust of a superior official. In Germany but a short time ago an officer ran an artizan through the body for stumbling against him, and went unpunished. Anarchy in the Old World is the product of lawlessness, tyranny and crime among the official classes. When in any country it becomes evident that there exists a class above the law the Anarchist will arise who will attempt to destroy all law.

The stamping out of anarchy in this country should not be a spasmodic and frenzied effort which violates the law, but should be confined to strictly legal lines. If present laws are insufficient others should be passed, but the torture of prisoners that is claimed to have already taken place, the extra judicial punishments inflicted upon a man who remains technically innocent before the law until he has been declared guilty by a court of competent jurisdiction, should be suppressed as quickly as anarchy itself, for it is a crime of exactly the same nature. A plan must be devised to suppress violent acts and yet leave opinions free. The Anarchist of the slums who uses the bomb and the torch and the Anarchist from the beach who sends people to jail for a private conversation about their own interests alike must go. There is no room in this country for either the orator who advises his audience to take by force what they want and when they want it or for the judge who at the bidding of a corporation enjoins men from doing lawful acts and imprisons them for peaceably assembling and discussing their grievances.

In the free air of the country anarchy cannot live, but in the crowded slums of the unwholesome city it may live for awhile even in our own beloved land. No man who professes the creed of assassination should be permitted to run at large. Equality before the law is the true remedy for anarchy and no power should be permitted to exist in the state stronger than the state itself.

E. H. Knapp

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Obituary.

Died—At his home in Graniteville, Mo., September 13, 1901, George Evans, aged 56 years, 11 months and 12 days. He was a resident of Graniteville for about twenty years, and while he was not a member of any church, he was known by all to be an honest, upright man. He told his family the day before he died that he was prepared to go. His funeral services were conducted by Rev. Turner at his home, after which a large number of friends followed his remains to the cemetery at Middlebrook. He leaves a wife, son and a host of relatives and friends to mourn his loss. While it leaves a vacant chair in the home that can never be filled, the family have the assurance that he has been called to a higher and better life, and by living according to the Holy Book will meet him again. GIBBALTAR.

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